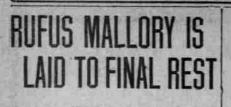
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Rev. Luther V. Dyott Pays Beautiful Tribute to Pioneer Attorney.

LIFE'S ACHIEVEMENT TOLD

In Sermon Brief and Services Simple, Public Honors Memory of Late Official, Recognized Authority on Law in State.

"He lived long and he lived well," said Dr. Luther R. Dyott In pronounc ing the funeral oration beside the bier of the late Rufus Mallory, pioneer at-torney and public official, yesterday afternoon, and this sentiment found universal expression in the crowd of assembled lawyers and citizens. "To live long," continued Dr. Dyott, "means not only to live a long term of years, but to live in the memory of those whom we leave behind. "To live well means that the good that we do here can never die. The best encomhum of our own lives is the good that can be said of us when we are gone. ing the funeral oration beside the bier

"So, when we say that Mr. Mallory lived long and lived well, we know that that, after all, is the greatest achievement."

achievement." The funeral services were held in the undertaking chapel of J. P. Finley & Sons and were largely attended. The bench and bar of Multhomah County was present in a body. All the Cir-cuit Judges, as well as the Federal Judges, were there. Among them Mr. Mallory long had been recognized as one of the leading legal authorities the state ever produced. Services were simple. Dr. Dyott's

state ever produced. Services were simple. Dr. Dyott's sermon was brief. The vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Lulu Dahl Miller, with Mrs. Leonora Fisher Whipp playing the accompaniment. Her first selection was "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and the other was "Beautiful Iele." Dr. Dyott referred briefly to Mr. Mal-lory's rugged character, his struggles against adversity and his achievements as an attorney.

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Hardships in Life Needed.

Hardships in Life Needed, "It is a good thing to begin life under hardships," he said, "if it is in one to deliver himself from them. The worst thing is for a man to have an easy time in life. This man had the advantage of early difficulties. He had an ambition. It was to acquire an edu-cation. He succeeded in realizing his ambition."

ambilion." In practicing his profession, Dr. Dyoit pointed out, Mr. Mallory was able to determine the line of demarka-tion between justice and mercy and to blend those two virtues when blending was required. He referred them to the incident in Mr. Mallory's career as United States District Attorney when he secured the liberty of four men who were "suffering injustice in the name of justice." They had been falsely con-victed for robbing the United States mails and imprisoned. mails and imprisoned.

mails and imprisoned. Touching on the fact that Mr. Mal-fory was not a member of any church. Dr. Dyott declared that kindness is greater than any creed. "A man in his best nature is religious," he continued. "His religion can be more constant than that of any sectarian creed. After all, every man is the best interpreter of his own conscience."





Above-Members of O. A. C. Faculty and Officers of Ad Club on the Campus. Below-Members of the O. A. Domestic Science Department Who Helped With the Most Important Part of the Entertainment-the Banquet

Wheeler, of the University of Califor-nia, calls the 'unscrambling' of exist-ing iniquities. I hope that the women of Oregon will help to vote Oregon dry and put on foot some well-defined lines of reform " SUFFRAGE SURE IS VIEW

MILITANTS ARE RIDICULOUS BUT BRAVE, SAYS ENGLISH WOMAN.
"J. Bull Will Not Give Ballot for Fear People Will Say He Was Bullied." Mss M.E. Marshall Tells League.
"I am not a militant." said Miss M. E. Marshall, an English suffragist, at the Suffrage day luncheon of the Ore gon Civic League at the Multinomah yeaterday, at which Mrs. A. C. Newell was chairman.
"One of the first questions I am asked wherever I go in this country is. Do you throw stones and do you break windows?" I have, however, a great sympathy for the militants. They have made themselves ridiculous, and that's the States the bravest things a woman can
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PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES AT TRIAL OF JAMES MCINTOSH.

> Man is Charged With Murdering Wife and Firing Hotel to Conceal His Crime.

The death of Mrs. Agnes McIntosh, alias Meadows, was caused by strangu-lation and suffocation, Dr. R. L. Benson testified at the trial of James Mc-Intosh, husband of the dead woman, and charged with the murder. Dr. Ben-son performed the post-mortem exam-ination on Mrs. McIntosh, and testified

that he found bruises and marks on the woman's neck, the cartilage at the base of the neck broken, and the limbs fire-

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31 Suits of Clothes Located in Second-Hand Store.

\$700 LOOT IS FOUND

SLEUTHS ARREST DEALER

Erbert and Blendowsky, Who Confess Theft, Say They Sold Goods Taken From Selling Store Valued at \$25 Each for \$4.

Thirty-one sults of clothes, valued at \$700, the loot which Fred Blendowsky and Richard Erbert, alias Werter, are alleged to have taken from the store of Ben Selling, clothter, six weeks ago were recovered yesterday afternoon by Detectives Price, Maflett and Golts in the second-hand store of J. Haimowitz 169 Front street.

Haimowitz was immediately arrested on a charge of receiving stolen goods. After three hours in jail he secured bondamen to furnish a \$300 bond for his release.

Erbert and Blendowsky confessed and led the detectives to the store, where they said they had disposed of their theft at the rate of \$4 for each suit. Most of the suits were valued at \$25 retail and several were of \$35 re tail price

Dealer Deales Having Goods.

The detectives questioned Halmowitz oncerning the sale, which, it is said, he had not put on his books or the re-port sheet which the law requires him o supply to Chief of Police Clark. He enled having the garments or buying them, but the detectives searched his place and found the clothes in trunks and under counters in the rear of the

and under counters in the clothes in trunks store. Nathan Weinstein, of 5 First street, and J. Rosencrantz, of 167 Front street, were surety on his release bond. Wein-stein swore that he was worth \$40,000 in his declaration of property. The extent of the find was a com-plete aurprise to the detectives. When the Selling store was burglarized, Mr. Selling reported the loss of only a few minor articles, and the extent of the "haul" was not reported to the police. The robbers got into the place by a from the rear windows of a nearby building. They carried out suits, un-derwoar, ties and belts in suitcases. Erbert Confesses to Crime. DEATH DUE TO VIOLENCE

Berbert Confermes to Crime. Exbert Confermes to Crime. Exbert, who has hiltherto maintained to make any statement, is reported to have confermed to the contempt and refused to make any statement, is reported to have confermed to the context of the context of the torney Ryan yesterday his connection with the cases. His statements cor-roborate those of Biendowsky. Three selfing store are the principal offenses. Blendowsky, who was known to the police only under his alias of Lothar F. Von Folkenthal after his companions Weinigal and Weger, were arrested a month ago by Detectives Day, Goltz, Coleman and Snow, is already under in-dictment for the crimes charged against Weinigal and Weger, and will be prosecuted on that charge. Both Blendowsky and Erbert were bound over to the grand jury on the Shan-ahan safe burglary charge yesterday.



BANK PROMOTION GIVEN.

Stanford Graduate Appointed Assistant General Manager Road Which L. C. Gilman Heads.

Ample proof of the possibility of a young man possessing ability and en-

## "Doctor, it seems too good to be true"

Said a prominent Portland lawyer a few days ago in discussing my painless dentistry: "I can't realize that it is possible to do dentistry without the most excruciating pain, because I have suffered the tortures of the damned when having my teeth fixed."

I fully realize the natural skepticism of the average person concerning my painless dentistry. First, because there are so many dentists claiming to do painless den-tistry who cannot make good; and second, because many intelligent people think doing dentistry without pain is a matter of skill,

Now, gentle reader, I shall try and make this sub-ject plain to you. I shall not try to convince you, but simply cause you to think and investigate for yourself. If you will do that, then you will convince yourself.

If you are skeptical because you once suffered at the hands of some so-called painless dentist, and you class my work with that kind of dentistry, you not only do me an injustice, but you are cheating yourself, because if there is such a thing as real painless dentistry you, as well as myself, will be benefited by finding it out.

Now as to the second proposition — whether skill enables a dentist to do his work without pain. It does not. There are dentists just as skillful, and perhaps more so, than I am; yet will not claim to perform all operations without inflicting pain. Incidentally I will also say that there are dentists who know that they cannot perform all operations without pain, yet will claim to do so. I am enabled to do my work without pain because I originated a local anaesthetic which enables me to do what I claim. Take that away from me and no matter how much skill I might have I could not do my work without inflicting pain.

I make this anaesthetic myself. It is used only in my offices. I have taught my associates how to use it, but I have never taught them how to make it. This is the only secret I have, but it has made me the best known dentist in the world and enabled me to build up the largest organization of dental specialists in existence.

Now the natural question is: Does this anaesthetic leave a bad after-effect? It does not. If it did, every patient leaving my offices or every patient treated in my free street clinics would be a bad advertisement and with so many bad advertisements walking around I could not have my large practice year after year in every city where I have an office.

The ethical dentist who condemns me for advertising will tell' you he gets his patronage by pleased patients recommending his work. Therefore the reverse must be true-that if his patients were dissatisfied they would soon ruin his practice. Now if this is true of him is not the same thing true of me? Certainly it is, only in greater proportion, because by advertising I have ten times the number of patients in my office with 14 chairs than one dentist has in his office with one chair. Therefore, is it not reasonable to conclude that if I cannot do real painless dentistry without injurious aftereffects for my patients, I could not have built up my large practice? Since every dentist who knows anything about me will admit that I have the largest dental business in the world, it must be admitted then that I make good.

If I do make good my claim of real painless dentistry at a price within the reach of all, you are interested in knowing it, because every man, woman and child needs

Only the pallbearers and members of the family accompanied the body to the crematorium

In respect to Mr. Mallory's memory the Federal and Circuit Courts were adjourned yesterday and the Federal grand jury suspended deliberations for the day.

Upon motion of C. L. Reames, Federal District Attorney, Judge Wolverton ap-pointed a committee consisting of C. A. Dolph, W. D. Fenton and C. E. S. o draw up resolutions on behalf Federal Court bar before which Mallory at one time was the



PORTLAND COLLEGE MEETS GER-MAN REQUIREMENT.

Graduates Also May Teach in Oregon High Schools Without Being

Examined Further.

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-C. E. Grove Photo. JANE AND NAN SPIES.

JANE AND XAN SPIES. From the early June days until the time of the state fair, baby tests will be held in various parts of the city under the auspices of clubs or parent-teacher circles. The first of these "better bables" tests will take place June 8 and 9 in the Auditorium, Peninsula Park. Only North Portland bables will be admitted in the contest. The Wom-an's Auxiliary of the North Portland Commercial Club is plauning to make this as important feature of the Rose Festival. The champions will receive medals and certificates and will go to Sa-lem in the fair time to compete for the state prize with the win-ners of all counties assembled. Dr. Mary Madigan will direct these tots tevens building. Manong the children already entered are Nan and Jane Spies, and Mrs. C. L. Spies, of 60 West Terry street.

**BAD BOY JAILED FINALLY** 

MELVIN JACKSON WILL BE SENT TO

REFORM SCHOOL TOMORROW.

Youth Known as "King" by Compan ions Escapes From Father After

Committed, But Is Retaken.

Twice before Melvin Jackson, a 15-

Twice before Melvin Jackson, a 15-year-old boy, sentenced yesterday morning by Judge Gatens, of Juvenile Court, to the Oregon State Training School, was in the tolls of the law. Twice he escaped. He was captured the third time, all, within a few hours, and will not be allowed another chance to escape until he is delivered to the officials of the Salem institution. Young Jackson and a companion were arrested several days ago for stealing a horse from a barn on the Powell Valley road and both were re-leased, pending good behavior. Last week both were returned charged with stealing a large amount of tobacco from Smythe & Roberts, at Fiftieth street and Powell Valley road. After a hearing in court yesterday Judge Gatens sentenced Jackson, who is known among his companions as "King," to the reform school and de-cided to give the other boys another hance.

The father of the boy asked the priv-

We have great hopes of what the Con-servatives will do when they get into power. Equal suffrage must come eventually, but an Englishman never knows when he is wrong." Mrs. E. S. Parsons, of the University of Oregon, said ahe had a message from college women to the community connaciousness. She thought that wo-men should take up the problems of social and moral environment. Therests with women, "she said, "to ald in what President Benjamin Ide NOETH POETLAND BABIES TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES. NOETH POETLAND BABIES TO COMPETE FOR PRIZES.

the services of a dentist at some time. The sooner you come to me the sooner you will be convinced and the less it will cost you to have the necessary work done. Your teeth will never get better of themselves. The longer you neglect them the more it will cost.

A visit to my office will be a revelation to people of intelligence. You will see here something to think about; something new about modern dentistry if you have never before been in a Painless Parker office. examine your teeth free of charge and tell you how much the work will cost when done in a certain way. We tell you this before the work is started and you can have as much done at a time as you desire. Open from 8:30 to 6 week days; closed Sundays. My new book on the care of the teeth sent free. Respectfully,



of preservation and hat hear one worth Bena Point. The body was in a good state of preservation and had been washed on the flats by the heavy disturbance caused by the strong Northwest wind.



Are Your Shears Worthy of the Silk?

You cannot be proud of scissors that chew and fray the cloth. Once and for all time buy genu-ine Wiss Scissors and do your work quickly and better. Guaranteed finest steel; stay sharp and cut clean. 50e up.



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The other boy asked that he be al-

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to Salem. The other boy asked that he be al-lowed to take the nitrate of silver treatment, admitting that his delin-quency is a result of cigarettes and bad companions. The treatment will be ad-ministrate. listerd tomorrow.

